MR. C. C. BALDWIN RESIGNS. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE DIREC-TORS DISOWN THE POOL

They Rofuse to Shoulder a Loss of Ston one Canced by the Decline of the Stock, and the President Makes it Good and Retires —Mr. Field Burdens the Atlantic Cable. A special meeting of the directors of the Louisville and Mashville Railroad Company was held yesterday, at which the resignation of President Christopher C. Baldwin was reseived and accepted. Director J. S. Rogers, who is President of the Rogers Locomotive Works, was elected Mr. Baldwin's successor.

The resignation of Mr. Baldwin immediately after the recent events in Wall street, and after a drop of fifteen per cent. in the stock of the company within a week, attracted a good deal of attention. It was also known that the meet-ing was a protracted one; that it was attended by nearly every director of the company, and that Mr. George Henry Warren of the stock brokerage house of Lee, Ryan & War-ren was before the Board or some of its members. For weeks past Louisville and Nashville stock has been rather firmly held in the face of a declining market. It has been no secret that there was a pool in the stock, com-posed principally of those identified with the ment. The headquarters of the pool were understood to be in the office of Lee. Byan & Warren, Mr. Thomas F. Byan of this firm is a member of the Louisville and Nashville directory. The stock began to break a week ago to-day, when it stood at 45, and it has been declining steadily ever since, until yesterday it sold at 30. Rumors that the pool was liqui-dating were intensified yesterday morning

when the stock dropped 3 per cent.

Later in the day all sorts of serious reports derogatory to the management of the company and the operations of its President became and the operations of its President became current. The directors meeting, which lasted a large part of the day, was adjourned until evening at the house of President Baldwin. Mearly every director was present in the evening also, among them being Jay Gould, Russell Sare, J. B. Rogers, T. D. Carley of Louisville, who is also Third Vice-President, W. S. Williams, O. O. Beldwin, Edward H. Green, Thomas F. Byan, James T. Woodward, and Milton H. Bmith, First Vice-President and General Manager of the company. Mr. Baldwin's counsel and counsel for the company were also present. After the meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock the following statement was furnished by the Beoretary of the company for publication:

Mr. Baldwin reported to the Board that certain funds of the company had been invested in the purchase of stock of the company, which, when sold, produced a loss of \$200.000. stock of the company, which, which of \$200,000.

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8500,000, and net sarnings 85.750,000. After deducing fixed charges 84.250,000, it leaves a balance of \$1,500,000 for the stock—equivalent to six per cent.

In speaking of the subject mentioned in the first statement, Mr. Gould. Mr. Rage, and Mr. Oarley said in substance: That is all there is to be said about the matter. There has been no defalcation of any kind. The securities of the company that should be in its treasury are intact. Neither Mr. Baldwin nor any one sise has used them improperly. Mr. Baldwin or any one plant, or a part of them, to sustain the price of its stock in the market. It may have been an arror of judgment, and the Board so considered it best to use the funds of the company, or a part of them, to sustain the price of its stock in the market. It may have been an arror of judgment, and the Board so considered it has soon as they expressed that view of the company the loss incurred by the transaction.

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In speaking of the Henderson Bridge bonds, \$2,000,000 of which, it was reported had been hypothecated from the treasury of the company, a director said last evening;

"The total authorized issue of those bonds is \$2,000,000, of which only about \$300,000 have been issued, and of that amount only about \$200,000 belong to the Louisville and Nashville Ballroad Company. These and all other securities are intact, Nothing has been developed that reflects upon Mr. Baldwin's integrity. The question raised was simply one of judgment." Raidwin, in speaking of the transaction, made the same statement. All of them declined to go into details of the transactions, which it is independent to company the company and also a member of Lee, Byan & Warren. Mr. Baldwin remains a director of the company, and also a member of the Finance Committee of its Board.

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It is learned from trustworthy sources that Brabender told his family that he was afraid to meet the depositors, and must leave the city, on Baturday evening, when the cashler and of Monday morning, as was his custom, and when Clerk Traut came to light up on Sunday his associates in the Board when they learned at his operations in behalf of the company was used to support the marks typice of the company was used to support the marks typice of the stock. This was denied by a tormer director, who was a director when the transaction was averred to have occurred. As to all these reported at 200,000. The assets are not known. The shop had something called a capital stock described as \$150,000, of which \$15,000 had been put up to begin business on. Brabander is and put up to begin business on. Brabander is an applied to the claims of the safe lost the cash of the cash of the company was an elder in one of the leading churches and a Sunday school superintendent.

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Mr. Baldwin's resignation was demanded by his associates in the Board when they learned of his operations in behalf of the company. A request for it was formulated, it is said, while he was momentarily absent from the meeting, it was said yesterday that on a former occasion during Mr. Baldwin's administration the credit of the company was used to support the market price of the stock. This was denied by a former director, who was a director when the transaction was averred to have occurred. As to all these reports, Mr. Baldwin said that he could not be expected to refute every rumor started by the street, but that if any responsible person should bring any sequence of Louisville and Nashville stock which came upon the market yesterday morning and broke the price came from the office of Lee, Ryan & Warren. Mr. R. I. Cutting, Jr., is a special partner in that house.

The only failure announced in Wall street restarday was that of W. B. Scott Koo, of SA Pine street. The firm is one of the oldest in the street, having been established by Mr. W. B. Scott in 1848. The other partners are his sons, Albert K. Scott, member of the Stock Exchange, and John F. Scott. The firm was reputed to have a sabital of \$200,000, and its liabilities were generally estimated at about \$500,000. At the office of the firm's condition, and that it hoped to be able to straighten out its own affairs without the intervention of an assignee. The failure was attributed to the shrinkage in stocks and other securities. The principal losses are understood to have been incurred in Manitoba and Canadian Pacific stocks and the street of the firm's condition, and that it hoped to be able to straighten out its own affairs without the intervention of an assignee. The failure was attributed to the shrinkage in stocks and other securities. The principal losses are understood to have been incurred in stocks and the Reck Exchange, which was largely intervented in Long Island was largely intervented in Long Island was constructed and the New Mr. All the said

to Mr. J. B. Morgan in London:

Many of our business men seam to have lost their heads and think there is no real value in any of our securities. In my humble opinion we have now seen the worst of the panic, and good securities that are actually earning and paying regular dividends will steadily advance in price from that time. What we want is some clear-headed, strong man to lead. If you should form a syndicate in London to buy through Drazel, Morgan a On. now good securities in this market, I believe you would make a great deal of money, and at its same time entirely change the feeling here. I have purchased more stocks in the last few days than in months before.

On Saturday Mr. Morgan cabled in reply:

such as you suggest necessary or desirable. Private anterprise guite sofficient to take all your market wants to sell at prices lately current. Mosquer. sech as yes segrest necessary or desirable. Private enterprise quite semicient to take all your market wants to seil at prices lately current.

The White Star line steamer Baltic, with Mr. William H. Vanderbilt on board, arrived at Queenstown carly last evening. A genileman who is authorized to speak for the family said last night that Mr. Vanderbilt had not cabled anything regarding the stock market since his arrival, and that he had arranged before leaving New York for the protection of such stocks as he wished to care for.

Measts. Donneil, Lawson & Simpson hope to arrange with their creditors so as to resume business in a few days.

Comptroller Grant apportunit to the Board of Aldermen, resterday that the city had to rely you the security of its money of amount phiefly upon the integrily of the managers of the banas. Breunan & Co., private bankers at Charlottesville, Va., have stopped. The depositors are secured by liens on the landed estate of the Brennans. The Habilities are \$100.000. The firm will not resume

The City Exchange Bank of Laporte Mo., has made an assignment, with \$36.000 inabilities and \$21.000 assets. The suspension of Donnell, Lawson and Simpson is the cause stated.

The Planters and Mechanics Bank of Petersburg, Va., \$100.000 capital, has stopped, Cashler Whyte says that while he was in New York last week a large number of cortificates of deposit were paid without the requisite ten to thirty days notice, and that the Bute has drawn out \$64,000. He thinks the bank will resume. There was a run yesterday on the Petersburg Baylings and Insurance Company. It met all demands.

WILL FISK & HATCH RESUME?

Mr. Fish Visits Newark and Calls Chancellor

The run on the Howard and the Dime Savings Institutions of Newark came to an end ings Institutions of Newark came to an end yesterday, and at the suspended Newark Sav-ings Institution there was a more cheerful feeling, born of an understanding that Fisk & Hatch would resume and pay the bank in full. It is known that the firm have had several conferences with Receiver Wilkinson and Cort-landt Parker, the counsel of the bank. On Sunday Mr. Parker and Mr. Fisk called Chan-cellor Bunyon out of church and had a consul-Sunday Mr. Parker and Mr. Fisk called Chancellor Bunyon out of church and had a consultation with him. All of the parties to the negotiation refused to talk about it. Yesterday Bereiver Wilkinson again came to New York.

When the bank suspended in 1877 the German depositors were the most carnest in demanding that President Dodd be removed. Now they are the first to sak for his arrest, Yesterday morning Lawyers Roder, Black, and Frick went before Vice-Chancellor Van Fleet in behalf of German depositors and presented a petition for a rule to show cause why Mr. Dodd should not be punished for contempt of court. While it was being read the Vice-Chancellor called the counsel for the petitioners up to the bench and held a long conversation with them. Then the proceedings were suspended. The lawyers refused to say what the nature of their talk with the Court was, and also withheld their petition from the press. They seemed to feel satisfied that justice would be done, and it was believed that they were informed that the Court itself would take proper action in due time. To-morrow swening a mass meeting of depositors, called by Germans, will be held in the Newark Academy of Music.

It was understood in Newark yesterday afternoon that strong influence would be brought to bear upon Chancellor Runyon to induce him to allow the bank to continue business. Treasurer Carter said if the bank were wound up it would be bank to continue business. Treasurer Carter said if the bank were wound up it would be bank to continue business. Treasurer Carter said if the bank were wound up it would be an made for his arrest, he remarked:

"That is news to me. Well, I'll face the music. But I don't think there will be any trouble."

Elder Brabander Out of Town and his Sav-ings Bank Shop Shut,

ERIE, Pa., May 19.—Adam Brabander, better known here as the Eric County Savings Bank, left the city last night. His shop closed its doors to-day. The liabilities are reported at \$360,000. The assets are not known. The

THE BANK OF DANSVILLE.

Trustees Accused of Misuse of Trust Funds
—A Receiver Appelated.

ROCHESTER, May 19.—It has been rumored of late that the Bank of Dansville was in an embarrassed condition. To-day Justice Ma-comber of the Supreme Court appointed Mr. formerly a charter institution under the State laws, with a capital of \$150,000. In 1873 the laws, with a capital of \$150,000. In 1873 the necessary legal steps were taken to close up as a State bank, and the directors became trustees for the creditors and stockholders entitled to the possession and control of its property and assets, and charged with the duty of paying its debts and dividing the residue, if any among its shareholders. Conrad Welch was owner of fifty shares of stock. He had received 80 per cent, and there romained due \$1,000, besides surplus profits. It is charged that the trustees have neglected to convert the property and assets of the bank into money and to divide it among those entitled to the same, but have allowed some of their number to use the property in their private banking enterprises.

TALKING OVER CO-EDUCATION. President Sociye of Smith College Thinks the

Girls Get On Better Alese. Co-education of the sexes was the topic of the Congregational Club at its dinner at Clark's last night. President L. C. Seelye of Smith College, Northampton, said they didn't want boys there. Amherst College, seven miles away, was near enough. He declared that the girls were quite as smart as the boys. Some girls were quite as smart as the boys. Some of the professors reported that the girls were smarter. But he considered this as unfair, because the girls in Smith College were selected. The severe mental strain of college studies had been borne by the female students without injury to health.

He had heard of a girl who flirted with a young man while he was in college. But he did not see that the college was entirely to hame. He thought the disposition to flirt began at home.

Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Principal of the Ladies' Department of Oberlin College, said that the founders of that institution did not organize a school for boys and then admitgiris. They did not welcome boys and tolerate girls, but they organized an institution adapted to the wants of both. She defended the association of young men and young women in the same class room.

Miss Freeman, President of Wellesley College, said that she believed the failure of co-education at Cornell to be attributable mostly to the absence of the Christian religion.

SENATOR REEA MILLER ARRESTED. Accused, Notwithstanding his Years, of Assaulting a Servant.

HACKENBACK, May 19.—State Senator Ezra Miller of Mahwah, N. J., is over 72 years old and he weighs 335 pounds. He has been ar-rested on complaint of Lizzie Beatty, a servant, rested on complaint of Lizzie Beatty, a servant, who was employed in his family for a few days only. In her affidavit she says that at 6 o'clock in the morning, on or about April 26, the Senator enticed her into his room, and there over-powered her by his superior strength, although she made all the resistance she could.

Miss Beatty is robust and attractive, and only 25 years old. She exhibited to Justice David Van Horn the garments she wore on the morning of the alleged assault. They were much torn, and she said they were torn in her struggle with the old man.

Benator Miller furnished \$1,000 ball, and was not locked up.

A Sig Tramp

Through the trade will convince you that Petiti & Co.'s is the place to buy your clothing, To and TE Bowery.—Adv.

CAPT. JACK THE SMARK CATCHER. A Special Flaborana and a Tireloss Prac-

John H. Sullivan, known about Fulton Market as Capt. Jack, the shark catcher, died yesterday at the home of his brother at 110 South street. He was 38 years old, and was born in the neighborhood of Fulton Market. He was a Bay flaherman until about seven

years ago, when he conceived the notion of catching a shark and exhibiting it. His first capture was off the pier at the foot of Beek-man atreet. It was one of the shovel-nose variety, and he took in \$100 in ten-cent pieces.

variety, and he took in \$100 in ten-cuit Diccos.

As his reputation as a shark estcher agreed, orders for sharks came to him from Philadelphia speculators, and he received from \$20 to \$100 for a specimen, according to the size.

His jargest sharks were caught off the wholesale fish markst. They followed the fishing amacks up the bay, and by the time the boats arrived the fish were ready to snap at anything. Capt, lock once found in a shark's stomach as old shoe, a tin can, and a bottle. His customary time for fishing was in the night, when he had one line out for cels and another for sharks. His line was of half-inch hemp and his bait porgies or a bit of lobster.

Once, when he was pulling in a big shark with three men behind him turging at the line, a Fulton ferryboat came in. As the hoat neared the slip the passengers became quite interested in the operation, and crowded to the bow of the boat. A young man was gushed overboard. Capt. Jack had secured his prise, and, after clubbing it on the head once or twies, he sprang into the water and held up the drowning man by the hair of his head until assistance came. The longest shark by caught was nearly ten feet long. It weighed 250 pounds.

Capt. Jack was known about old Fulton Market as a practical joker, innumerable yarns are told of his pranks. He had no mercy on gentlemen of lefaure who went to sleep on the piers or around the market. A pack of frecrokers was sure to rouse them, bylders of enormous size, manipulated by Qapt, Jack, dangled before loungers' noses from mysterious hiding places. The sport he delighted most in was rigging himself up as a ghost in a white sheet and dodging in and out around the shipping. When pursuit became too hot he plunged into the water and disappeared.

His funeral is to take place to-day from his brother's house.

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pounds of dynamite were placed. A small cartridge was exploded as a warning for the cartridge was exploded as a warning for the crowd to retire. Soon afterward the blast was fired, and a terrific explosion followed. Agreat mass of brick and stone, estimated to weigh 100 tons, was litted bodily into the air, divided and fell with a crash. A plece of stone weighing twenty-nipe pounds struck and passed through J. Morrissey's two-story frame house on the hill south of where the chimney stood. The soone crashed through the outer wall of the upper story, passed through a bedroom and struck a door casing. The plaster was knocked from the walls, and the upper part of the house has the appearance of having passed through a bombardment. The family, being in the lower park, escaped uninjured. At the residence of J. L. Baker, near Morrissey's house, a lady was struck on the arm by a piece of flying debris. A stone weighing fifty pounds struck and shattered a maple tree in Beker's yard. The tree stood in a line with Baker's house, and but for that it is probable that his residence would have been damaged worse than Morrissey's.

Oblivary. John Huber, a well-known citizen, of King-

ston, N. Y. was found dead yesterday afternoon in a field. He was Alms Commissioner and leader of the Masnnarcher. He had also been or ganist of St. Mary's Catholic Church for twenty ganist of St. Mary's Catholic Church for twenty-five years. Apoplexy is supposed to have been the canse of his death. His wife says he had on a valuable gold watch when he left home, a present from members of the church, which is now missing, and is supposed to have been stolen from the body. D. D. Cavin, the well-known forwarder and ex-member of Canadian Parliament, died in Kingston, Ont., on Sun-day night. of Canadian Farilament, died in Kingston, Ont., on Sun-day night.

Judge Joshus Trasy, President of the Burlington, Ce-dar Hapide and Northern Baliroad, died at his resi-dence in Burlington, Iowa, on Sunday night after an illness of three days. He was born in Belmont county, Ohio, in 1823.

PROVIDENCE, May 19.-Carl Kauffman, one of the band of the United States training ship New Hamp-shire, Sed from Newport on Saturday night, after being married there to a girl named Schuntzei. He had, it seems, been previously married, under the name of Graff, to Emma Ashley Bolk, at Annapolis, Md. The Annapolis wife and her family are in Soston, and the case is before the Newport Grand Jury.

MISS JONES'S BODY TAKEN THE PROPLE OF NEW YORK CAUSE HER TO BE CAST INTO A DUNGEON,

Tours in the Ryes of the Surregate, Whom the Had Treated Shamefully and Con-temptaquity—Rev Shawl and Her Parret. Miss Rebecca Jones sat four hours yesterday in the Surrogate's Court, with a worried smile on her face. On her right stood a highly polished granite column, against which she leaned wearily. A young lady with a drab mather, who, everybody said, looked just like Mrs. Langury, aat on the other side, and behind Miss Jones sat Mr. Seott, her lawyer, alternative powers average average.

ternately pouring expostuation and moral support through her heavy craps veil.

Wiss Jones seemed flurried, and her black fan with the silver trimming waved incessantly back and forth with the uneasy motions santly back and forth with the uneasy motions of the wings of a fly standing on fly paper. But unfilinding determination shone in her glance, and no line of her face betrayed fear in the shadow of a dungson. She listened with indifference to the proceedings in the Hamereley will case, in which she has so positively refused to figure as a witness, busily occupied all the time in warding off persons who wanted to

make her speak.

When an amended petition had been read making J. Hooker Hamersley a party to the case, Mr. Franklin Bartlett rose and said he

gram has just been received at the State Executive Department:

DARVILLE, May 19.

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Ges. Wm. E. Cumeron:

Four white men attacked George Adams (colored) to day and beat him so that he will probably die. This I believe to be the beginning of trouble here which may assue much bloodshed unless troops, at least a regiment, he sent here at once to preserve the peace. Please an swer by telegraph.

Gov. Cameron is absent from the city, but is expected home to-night. Nothing will be dess until he returns. There has been no disturbance of any kind since the affair with Adams, and everying is quiet. It was discovered this evening that Mayor Joinston, who is a candidate for reslections, made application to Gov. Cameron a day or two ago for the presence of State troops here on the End inst. the date of the municipal election, and renewed the call today. Town Sergeant troops here on the End inst. the date of the municipal election, and renewed the call today. Town Sergeant the election will pass of quiety and passeably, and the presence of the End of the Country of the Cou

She was Too Large to Jump Quickly. The trial of the suit of Miss Catherine Kelly against the Grand Street and Newtown and the New York and Manhatan Beach Ballroads for 200,000 dampares, for injuries received in a collision in Williamsburgh on July 4, 1883, was begun in the Supreme Court in Strocklyn yesterday. Hiss Kelly was a passenger on a street car. She weighed about 250 pounds, and she could not jump out quickly enough to escape. Her shoulder was dislocated and a thigh bone was broken in two places. The collision, it is averred, was caused by the absence of the dagman from his post.

Bequests by Besiamin W. Merriam. Benjamin W. Merriam, in his will which was offered for probate yesterday, bequeathed \$500 each to the Young Men's Christian Association, the New York City Tract Society, the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, the Protestant Half Griban Asylum, the Colored Orphan Asylum, the Association of Crucity to Anisans, the Association for Ameliorating the Condition of the Proc. and the Fund for disabled ministers of the Precipital Character.

SEALOUS FOR A PERSONAL REASON. Policemon Club on Honrony a Man who was

Thomas Hughes, a cartman of 452 Eleventh avenue, beat Martin Morrison, who keeps a sa-loon at 553 West Thirty-ninth street, on May 3. Morrison did not procure a warrant for Hughes's arrest, but on Sunday night last asked Policemen William O'Neil and John Kennedy of the West Thirty-seventh street station to go to Hughes's house and arrest him. Hughes's wife says that the two policemen came to her house and asked if he was in. She told them house and asked if he was in. She told them he had gone out with some friends. Some time later she saw the two policemen beating her husband with their clubs on the sidewalk near the house. The policemen arrested Hushes. and John Swipburn of 501 West Thirty-sixth street, Feter Goodwin of 602 West Thirty-sixth street, and John Meanhaily of 601 West Thirty-sixth street, and John Meanaily of 601 West Thirty-sering the street, and said that the other three prisoners had threatened to assault them and rescue the prisoner. Morrison made a charge of assault and battery against Hughes. Hughes showed several cuts on his head, and said that the policemen had clubbed him. Swipburn, Goodwin, and Kachanity told Justice Smith that they had seen the policemen club Hughes, and denied that they had threatened a rescue. They were discharged.

"Hughes," said Justice Smith, "I'll discharge you because you were not legally arrested. Now, Kennedy, has not Hughes's father made charges of assault against you before the Police Commissioner, and is not young Hughes a witness against you?

"You had no right to attompt to arrest Hughes without a warrant, as you were not a witness to the offence, I will parole you for examination on Wednesday." he had gone out with some friends. Some time

The Atlantic State Bank in Brooklyn remains closed. Precident Puffer said yesterday that it was perfectly sound, but that he could assign no reason for the delay of the State Examiner in submitting his report. When asked how much money Mr. Seney borrowed from the hank has he said.

When asked how much money Mr. Seney borrowed from the bank, he said:

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"I can't say whether he borrowed any or not. The bank has advanced some money on the stocks or bonds of some of the railroads in which Mr. Seney was interested. I do not know the exact amount, and cannot find out. I think, however, that the hank advanced money pretty liberally on these sacurities. Do I expect to realize anything on the Seney securities? For the present I cannot speak positively on that subject. The future of the bank dejection on the result of the conference belween a committee of the Board of Directors and the Metropolitan Bank."

The Poughkeepele Coach on Time.

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Three high-stopping bays and a sorrel whirled a yellow coach down Fifth avenue at dusk last evening to the merry tooting of a horn. Freeledy at 7 o'clock Mr. James R. Roosevelt, who held the ribbons, pulled up in front of the Hotel Brunswick. The horn tooded bravely, the horses reared, and a lot of gentlemen, who ran out from the hotel, cheered.

"On time to a minute," said Mr. Roosevelt, when the hubbul ceased.

Then Messra H. O. Fritsch. F. Bronson, J. J. Van Allen, F. K. Sturgis, F. R. Rives, and Col. William Jay sprang to the ground. There was another toot of the horn, and the coach disappeared around the corner with a clatter. The gentlemen agreed that they had had a very joily time on their trip to Poughkeepsie on Saturday and back yesterday.

For Tildes with Flower as Second Choice. WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 19,-The First diswarkstrown, N. I., May 19.—The First dis-trict Democratic Convention of Jefferson county me-hers to-day, and elected the following delegates to the State Convention: T. F. Kearna L. W. Day, and W. O. Harris. Resolutions were adopted declaring confidence in the ability, integrity, and statesmanship of Samuel J. Tilden and endorsing Flower assecond choice, for who delegates were instructed. The Second district Con-vention will be held to-morrow. The delegates will undoubtedly favor Flower.

The Kanene Scanters for Arthur.

LEAVENWORTH, May 19.-The Leavenworth Fince will publish a statement in the morning that let-ters have been received in this city within a few days from both Senators Plumb and Ingalls saying that they are favorable to the nomination of Chester A. Arthur for President, on the ground that he is the strongest man named, and that he is certain to carry New Tork. It is now believed that Arthur will have fully one-half of Kansan's 18 votes in the Uhicago Convention.

BOOMING GOV. CLEVELAND A LITTLE Mr. Askert and Mr. Paine Talk at the Young

The Young Men's Democratic Club debated last evening a resolution to send a com mittee to Chicago to work for Samuel J. Til-den's nomination by the Democratic National Convention, and in case he is not a candidate, to work for Cleveland.

Francis Scott moved to leave out the Tilden clause, saving that if Mr. Tilden is to be nominated, it should be the spontaneous work of the Convention. The club, though undoubted-ly for Tilden if possible, might appropriately endorse Gov. Cleveland. E Alfred T. Ackert said that the State officehold-ers in the club had been active in working up a

ers in the club had been scatter in working up a the Governor's instigation.

They had been protty ery successful that no sly Bank Superintendent Tailio said that no sly methods had been used.

Mr. Ackert said it was the duty of the Demoeracy to nominate Samuel J. Tilden. He ought to be compelled to take the nomination as a duty he cwed to the country.

J. Rockwell Fay thought that it was a queer time for the club to resolve itself into a Cleveland club.

Mr. Paine said that the preference of the club for Mr. Tilden, if he would accept, made it unnecessary to name him in the resolution.

That's too thin," said Mr. Ackert

Mr. Paine—I move that Judge Ingersoll resign as Loan Commissioner, and that Mr. Ackert, who was a candidate for the place before Gov. Cleveland and failed toget it, be appointed to the place.

to the place.

Mr. Ackert—I will not notice the gentleman
The resolution instructing the committee to
go to Chicago to use all honorable means for
Cleveland's nomination was adopted—14 to 7.

CHICAGO, May 19 .- Four thousand persons night between Jem Goode, the English pusilist, and Capt. Jim Dalton of Chicago. The fight was with small soft gloves, five rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules. five rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules. In the first round it was give and take, without any apparent advantage for either. In the second, Dalton made a rush and fought his opponent all over the platform for a time but Goode rallied and had rather the better of it for the rest of the round. In the third and last round Dalton made another rush, and, putting in heavy blows, knocked Goode off the stage between the ropes, giving him a sight push as he went over.

When Goode came up again Dalton renewed his rushing tactics, and amid great excitement, in a struggle at close quarters, he brought Goode down again in his corner, and as he lay upon the platform struck at him. The witnesses differ as to whether or not he struck Goode. The fight was renewed, and by a swift rush and the propelling force of his body rather than by a blow. Dalton bore Goode down between the ropes, and taking hold of his ankle, arrosted his fall to the floor below, at the same time dealing a kick in his direction.

The on-lockers again differed as to whether Goode was hit. Goode's backer claimed a foul. While Goode was climbing back upon the stage Tom Chandier, the referee, gave the fight to Dalton on the ground that Goode was not on the stage in time, while the time keeper, Mike McDonald, claimed that the necessary ten seconds had not clapsed.

Goode showed the least punishment after the fight. Parson Davies was master of ceremonies. In the first round it was give and take,

The Prussian Kneeked Out by Mike Cleary PHILADELPHIA, May 19 .- Three thousand persons were at Industrial Hall to-night to see the soft glove contest between Mike Cleary and Wm. Sherriff, better known as the Prussian. The fight was of short duration, Sherriff The light was or short duration, Sherrint being knocked out of time in one minute and five seconds. Cleary's third or fourth blow in the first round felled Sherriff to the stage, and although he three times regained his feet, he each time fell again through weakness, and not recovering at the end of ten seconds, Cleary was declared the winner.

LEIPSIC. May 19.-Sentence was passed today upon Capt. Heutsch and M. Krazewski, who had been convicted of treason. Capt. Heutsch was sentenced to nine years' penal servitude, while M. Krazewski, on account of his extreme age. 72 years, was ordered to be in-terned in a fortrees for the term of three years and six months. The trial, which has lasted several days, was a secret one, and very little of the testimony except that which was favorable to the Government was allowed to

Sr. Perressumo, May 19.—The festivities in celebration of the Coarswitch's attaining his majority were resumed to-day. The Coar, accompanied by Prince were resumed to-day. The Czar, accompanied by Prince william or Prusels on foot, inspected a military review of the troops. The review continued as hour and a half. The Czarewitch received the diplomatic corps of the embassics at the Anitchkoff Palace. The Czar and Czarewitch afterward drove is an open carriage, and unattended, to the Winter Palace, where a state banquest was given. The healths of the Czar and Czarewitch were drunk amid salvos of artillery. A state ball is in progress this evening, and the streets are again brilliantly illuminated.

LONDON, May 19.-In the House of Commons LONDON, May 19.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Gladatona, replying to Mr. Ashmaad Bartlett, Conservative, said that the Government adhered to their position that the Egyptian law of ilquidation should be the basis for the coming conference. France had asked for an explanation of England's position in regard to affairs in Egypt. Both Governments were desirous of exchanging views. After reciprocally communicating their views, they will consult the other powers. At the earliest moment possible after this shall fave been dons, Parliament will be fully informed of the proceedings.

CAIBO. May 19.—Two hundred rebels bombarded Suakim to-day, the attack lasting one hour. Two inhabitants were wounded, and the rebels succeeded in stealing 1,000 sheep. The British troops landed at the town, and the rebels were forced to retire.

LONDON, May 19.—The Board of Admiralty has telegraphed to the authorities as Chatham to prepare a muster roll of all the available marines. It is understood that the Government has under consideration the question of despatching strong drafts of marines from Chatham, Portamouth, and Plymouth to Egypt.

CAIRO, May 19.—The rebels have captured the Government ingraine at Abu-Hamed and virtually possess the town. The rebels are advancing upon Korosko and general alarm has been created. El Mahd's emissaries continue to advance and are welcomed everywhere.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 19.—A great config-gration has taken place at Sci-Bazar, a small city in the province of Angora, Asia Minor. Nearly the entire town was conversed. Nine hundred and fifty dwellings, 544 warehouses and shops, 11 mosques, 15 schools, 9 khana, and 146 other buildings were burned. Eleven persons perished in the dames. Cosnela Autiquities Sold by Auction.

LONDON, May 19.—A portion of Gen. di Ces-noia's collection of Oyprian antiquities was sold at auc-tion to-day, and went at very low prices. Many excel-lent specimens fetched only a few shillings, and soarcely anything was sold for more than five guineas. Queen Victoria's Birthday. MONTREAL, May 19.—Orders have been re-ceived from Ottawa countermanding the orders which had been issued to the garrison artillery for firing the usual salutes on the Queen's birthday—the 34h inst. Consequently all military recognition of the day will be postponed until June 28.

The Attempt on the Statue of Germania. BERLIN, May 19.—An artisan has been ar-rested at Hoseback, a village in Fruestan Baxony, and has confessed that he was implicated in the attempt to de-stroy with dynamite the statue of Germania at Rieder-wald.

A Chinese Vicercy Biograced. SHANGHAI, May 19.—The Vicercy of Yunquen has been distraced because he withdraw the Chinese troops from Tonquin into Yunnan without instructions.

A Becter Shoets his Professional Rival. CRISPINID, Md., May 19.—At Tangier Island Va., on Saturday, Dr. Pitts called Dr., Walter, a riva physician, into his (Pitts's) office, and deliberately shot him dead. Professional jealousy was the cause.

Colombin's New Minister. WARHINGTON, May 19.—Dr. Vloente Garcia o Carthagena, has been appointed Colombian Minister it the United States. Dr. Garcia is an uselo of the Frest dent of Colombia, and has standing and culture.

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He Made Coffee in a Nitre-glycerine Can.
OIL CITT. May 19.—Robert Ellis yesterday found an empty nitro-glycerine can, and utilized it as a coffee pot. If exploded, mutitating him rightfully. He cannot live.

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Offer only honest clothing at honest prices, and warrant it as represented or retund cash. To and 72 Sowery.—Adv.

SENATORS ON WALL STREET

DEBATE ON THE METHODS OF STOCE BROKERS AND BANKERS.

Mr. Morgan Thinks the Recent Pattures were Diagraceful—Sherman Bays It Wase's Hush of a Pante—Calling the Banks to Account. WASHINGTON, May 19.—The resolution offered on last Thursday by Senator Morgan, directing the Committee on Finance to examine the causes of the racent failures of national banks, and whether such failures are due to violations and evasions of law on the part of the officers or directors of the banks, was prought up in the Formattee.

the banks laughed at acts of Congress and were peyond Congressional control.

The failure of the Marine Bank had been due to the fact that the bank was connected with a firm of brokers. That bank had supported the firm of Grant & Ward in all the wild schemes in which a young speculator saw proper to en-gage. A spectagle had been presented to the world that argued a painful condition of com-mercial honor in the city of New York. There had been a time when the honor of New York. merchants was a standard for the world, and was the synonyme for probity. What had it now become? It had become a byword, a reproach, and a cause of suspicion. It had only to be

was the synonyme for probity. What had it now become? It had become a byword, a reproach, and a cause of suspicion. It had only to be said of a man that he was engaged in speculative transactions in New York to carry against him the impression that he was a robber and a gambler, a man of no honesty or integrity.

Mr. Morgan said he did not himself make such an accusation. He spoke of it with painful feelings, but he believed that what he had said represented the sentiments of the country. He complimented Mr. Beck for the foresight and persistence displayed by him in placing in the act of Congress the clause against overcertification.

Mr. Morrill modified his motion by moving a reference of the resolution to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Bayard supported this motion. Although it might be that further legislation was necessary, he thought the laws now on the statute books were sufficient, if enforced. He agreed that it was a wise provision to put into the act of Congress the clause proventing overcertification effects in the case of the Marine Bank, and there had been no disturbance of credit outside all New York.

Mr. Bhorman supported the reference. The Senate ought, he said, to be very careful in a question of this kind. He was in New York on the day when the trouble referred to occurred, and he could assure the Senate that although there might here and there have been an overcertification of checks, yet that had not been the trouble at all. In every case the trouble had been caused by speculative operations of the Officers of the banks affected. The propast remedy would be to prescribe severe penalties against any dealing in speculative transactions by officers of banks, or the using of the money of the bank a affected. The propast remedy would be to prescribe severe penalties against any dealing in speculative transactions by officers of the banks affected. The propast remedy would be to prescribe severe penalties against any dealing in speculative transactions by officers of the banks affected. The propast r

proposed. The business of the country did not mean the operations of stock gamblers. Mr. Morgan criticised the action of the Secretary of the Treasury for his interference in the late troubles, and the officers of the Government generally for not seeing that the banking laws were enforced. We might as well, he said, farm out the credit of the United States to the fare dealers on Pennsylvania avenue as to allow the national banks of New York to farm out their credit to stock gambling and other speculative operators—men who made a business of buying and selling things that have no existence and that were well characterized by the question about imaginary and mythical existences propounded a few days ago in New York by Mr. Francis N. Bangs to Mr. Ferdinand Ward.

Mr. Morgan feared much, however, that the parties who had so long been the pets of the Government would at last be permitted to subside into quietude and peace among the militons that they had laid aside, while those whe had been wronged would remain unavonged.

"Let the Committee on Finance" said Mr. Morgan, in conclusion, "for once do its duty to the Government."

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Finance.

During the debate on the Bankruptcy bill in the House Mr. Collins of Massachusetts said that since the repeal of the former Bankruptcy bill things had been going from bad to worse, both as to speculation and failures. Never during a period when a bankruptcy act was in force had there been such disgraceful failures as had taken place during the past few days in Wall street.

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Brooklyn is said to have more school boys to the acre than any other city in the Union, and yester day, when Barnum's show paraded the streets, the boys were all there. They had utilized the time between gubting up and breakfast to beg to stay away from school. Raging headaches became caviar when the time approached for the circus procession to heave in signs. Nurse maids hurried to the line of march with their charges. Sidewalks, porchas, window sills, and house tops were used as vanitage grounds.

A band blared in a big glided wagon in front, and was followed by wild beasts in cases, twenty elephants, a car of minstrel performers. Rhetland ponions drawing a stay of the stay of commonton in the bigreat tent. It was noticed that the Brooklynites neglected the moral animal show the

Capt. Happy Mattle Arrested. Martha Parker, otherwise known as Happy Mattie, and Robert Graham, Captains in the Salvation Army, in Elm Park, Staten Island, were arrested on

Army, in Rim Park, Staten Island, were arrested on Sunday for singing and shouting in the streets. They were released on their promises to appear in Justice Hulsebus's court. They kept their premises, but on their way to court yesterday they kept singing and shouting and responding to the jibes of a large crowd of boys and young men who followed them. In the countroom they continued their loud exhortstions. After neweral warnings to them to keep quiet, the Justice countried warnings to them to keep quiet, the Justice countried warnings to them to keep quiet, the Justice countried warnings to them to keep quiet, the Justice countried in the day Capt. Cornellius C. Jones, an oystem dealer at the foot of Charles street in this city, went but the jail, gave the required bail, and took them book to their headquarters in his carriage.

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The officeholders and employees in the United States Appraiser's Office were requested by the heads of their departments yesterday to attend the Arthur beat need men's meeting at the Cooper Institute this eventure. The request was said to come from Appraisan Ketchum, and was construed as an order. Similar requests were served on other rederal officeholders, and could be a supply of the country of the

Second Mate Waleb's Patal Blow. At the inquest in Whitestone, L. I., last evening on James Williams, the sailor who was killed on the barkentine Myrtle off Whitestone on Friday by Second Mate Michael Walch, testimony was given by the stewnard of the Myrtle that he saw wash sirkle Williams with an axe, and heard him say; "I've killed many a command got clear, but I suppose I'll swing for the "" Walsh had taken a bottle of whiskey from Williamsen, who followed him and struck at him with a sheaff kinds. Walsh insists that he seted in said-defence. Bett men were drunk.

Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy weather and local rains, south-